HOUSEWIVES FORCE FOOD PRICE PROBE

Housewives' protests against the high cost of living are reaching Congress in such numbers that an investigation is being planned today.

Senator Asle Gronna of North Da kota, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, stated today that an investigation of the packing industry will be undertaken by his committee as soon as appropriation bills are out of the way.

The Kendrick bill providing for Government regulation of the packers will be made the vehicle for the investigation, which will be broad in its scope and will include not only an inquiry into the cost of meats, but will also include foodstuffs. The Kenyon bill, which is also before Congress, provides for regulation of large firms dealing in foodstuffs, and hear ings on this bill will make the investi gation a general probe of food costs.

That there is a movement through out the country among housewives for governmental steps to reduce liv ing costs is evident from the large number of protests being received each day by the members of Congress. Senators and Congressmen are flood ed with letters asking that an investigation be made, and these letters have come in such numbers that their pressure is being made evident in

The proposed investigation will extend not only to the large packing firms which have been investigated before by Congress and other governmental departments, but will also in clude some of the smaller firms. The recently formed combine or association of independent packers will come under the inquiry. Members of Congress look with doubt upon the new association and fear that it may be a move on the part of the large packing interests to gather under one head all of the opposition which they have had in the past.

NAPOLEON PROVES TO BE **NEGRO; NUPTIALS HALTED**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 27 .- A French father wrote mayor of Birmingham for an earful about Napoleon Bonaparte Ellia, who wanted to marry his daughter. His honor looked up Napoleon's an-

tecedents and discovered they were natives of Africa. He stopped proBORN IN AMERICA



SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY. Ireland will be proclaimed a dominion within the next six months, with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, former president of the Canadian Pacific railway, as governor general, according to a dispatch from London. Sir Thomas was born in Milwaukee, Wis., on October 6, 1853. He spent his youth and attended public school there. Leaving school at the age of sixteen he entered the service of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, and from that time has risen in his chosen field to the presidency of the Canadian Pacific, the largest transportation system in the world.

Poles and Ukrainians has been UKRAINIA BREAKS ARMISTICE. broken by an advance on the part of PARIS, June 27.-The armistice en- the Ukrainian forces, according to tered into several days ago by the information received here today.

Advises Ordinary Buttermilk for Wrinkles and Enlarged Pores

Advises Old Time Recipe of Buttermilk Cream in a New Way-A Gentle Massage with Pingers Before Retiring All That Is Necessary.

The old-time application of Butter-milk and Cream to whiten and preerve the skin and remove harsh little wrinkles and ugly sallowness is grandmother's recipe and women throughout the country are again using it to ensure a beautiful complex-ion and snow-white hands and arms. Buttermilk, however, is not always obtainable, but a specialist has at last perfected a method of concentrating outtermilk and combining it with a perfect cream, which you can buy in small quantities ready to use at any first class drug store by simply asking for "Howard's" Buttermilk Cream.

No matter whether you are troubled with wrinkles, hard little lines around the mouth and eyes, coarse, sallow, faded-looking skin, orsimply roughness and redness caused by wind and sun, you will find that all these trials quickly disappear with the use of this old-fashioned beauty recipe brought up to date. Sold by People's Drug res or any good druggist.



Cream at night before retiring is all was hurt. Colonel Hall was a native that is necessary."

Coal Should Be Bought

and Stored Now

Unbiased Authorities Forecast a Shortage

and a Higher Price

issue of June 7, 1919, states in part as follows:

labor and transportation facilities in the fall.

crowded with other produce.

statement. Other Government bureau chiefs agree with him

danger because cars in which to haul coal will not be available

"The Black Diamond," one of the most reliable of all of the coal trade papers, in the

"The nation faces an inevitable scarcity of smal and higher prices this fall. Very likely the coal shortage will develop into the seriousness of an old-fashioned famine. No less an authority than Dr. Harry A. Garfield, the U.S. Fuel Administrator, stands sponsor for

"The Geological Survey-Uncle Sam's statistician-predicts a serious shortage because, it mays, the nation already is short 48,000,000 tons in comparison with the preceding cal-

formation and Education Service, says coal is going to be scarce because labor will be

The statements made by the above officials are unquestionably true and correct. The public must realize that they must take advantage of the present supplies of coal and store their winter supply prior to the demand that will be made upon the mines, mine

Last year because of war necessities, coal was given a preference, but today a unferent situation exists. Embargoes have been lifted and many industries which have been denied coal for the past two years are preparing on a huge scale to fill a long unsatisfied want of the public. The starting up of these industries means transportation, and with coal not having any preference, it means that coal must take its chance. Coal can be having down in the summer months, but coal will have no preference when the rails are growded with other produce.

The above is submitted to the Washington public as a protective and precautionary advice by the undersigned.

"The Department of Labor, through Secretary Wilson and Director Bahaon of the In-

"The Administration of Railroads, through Director General Hines, sees an Impending

Last year because of war necessities, mal was given a preference, but today a dif-

ollowing District men are reported o have arrived here from overseas: Crary, 3530 T street northwest; Capt. Joseph E. Rapuzzi, 3563 Holmead place northwest; Sergt. Byron H. hat to mop the perspiration from his after he had spent a day looking for Mark W. Brown, 918 Pennsylvania sun-tanned brow. He was Gordon B. "Clint" without finding him he Beatty, 2435 Ontario road; Corpl. avenue: Private Michael J. Dowd, 3312 Prospect street northwest; Sergt. Drummond, 713 G street southeast; Corpl. Karl L. Feusahrens. 317 Eighth street; Private Eugene Mangum, 4151, Fifteenth street southeast: Private Gilbert S. Prescott, 1114 'Clint,' and it begins to look as ciety. Postmaster Woodson inclosed June 14. M street northeast; Joseph Stea, 1332 L street southeast; Col. Henry C. Coburn, 2111 G street northwest; Lleut. Alfred S. Bailey, 1347 L street northwest; Louis D. Simon, 2921 Georgia for short—the son of Albert and avenue northwest; Sergt. Harry H. Eliza Maddox, a mountaineer family, so he might get the money. It con-May, 210 Bates street northwest; down our way, and fine people, you Prisoner William H. Follin, 2509 N can reckon." street northwest: Private Carl H. Peitz, 1320 North Capitol street; road; Private Aldon J. Sherwood, 1518 street northwest; Private Jacob Tender, 913 D street northwest; Priv- city folks wouldn't stare at me." ate Maurice L. Colburn, 2825 Dun barton avenue; Corpl. Randolph H Brown, 1226 North Capitol street Private Tony Cernort, 512 Eleventh street; Private Harry Hodkinson, 641 Twentieth street northeast, and Sergt Elmer R. Franklin, 5324 Illinois ave

NEW YORK, June 27 -- Half a dozen portraits in the nude of the late Princess de Chimay, Clara Ward, of Detroit, before her marriage, were placed on sale at auction yesterday at Darling's, 242 Fifth avenue. Louis Van Brink, the auctioneer, was quite unhappy because he could not exhibit these works of art in the window and draw a larger crowd.

"We did have one of them in the window-not so very nude, either, for the princess was wearing a green girdle. But the vice society agents came around two days ago and said we would have to take it inside if we wanted to avoid trouble. So we

The auction includes about \$200,000 worth of the personal effects of the including the furnishings

who was dear to the princess after mothers were night frantic. she fled from her prince husband, is waited a few days and a letter came. the beneficiary of her will and of the sale. It was announced that he will play his fiddle on the last day of the sale, tomorrow.

LIEUT. COL. HALL IS KILLED AS AUTO RUNS INTO DITCH

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.-Lieut. Col. John Handy Hall was killed in an automobile accident yesterday near Devon, Pa. He was second in command of the 168th field artillery, which recently returned from service abroad, an assistant United States

forty-six years old. Colonel Hall was returning from a dinner at the Pickering Hunt Club. members of the University Club who have come home from service abroad. The driver, blinded by the headlights of an approaching car, ran his machine into a ditch. Major M. J. Pickering, graduate manager of athletics Beautiful actresses say, "A short at the University of Pennsylvania, massage with Howard's Buttermilk was hurt, Colonel Hall was a native

26 DISTRICT YANKS Mother's Tears Send Va. BACK FROM FRANCE Postmaster to Gay City La Ouest of Prodiced In Quest of Prodigal

tell his folks."

ty, Va.

letter from "Clint," written on the

three new \$10 bills in an envelope.

send a letter to "Clint" at the Trav-

elers' Aid. This was to identify him,

signed, "Gordon B. Woodson, Post-

master of Lowesville, Amherst coun-

Tears Settled Woodson's Mind.

More days elapsed. No word from

'Clint" came. "Clint's" mother came

n the postoffice and general store of

Mr. Woodson. She was weeping. Mr.

Woodson "just couldn't stand it

longer." So he had his negro man

saddle his best horse and Mr. Wood-

son galloped off on the first leg of his

to catch the train-sat up all night

because there was no sleeper avail-

Hirsh's

Shoes

for

Fourth 1

description of "Clint." And it was Thaw.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Visitors at | few days later, when John Cash rethe Hotel Commodore today saw a turned, saying as how he had acci-Master Electrician James H. Mc- kindly-faced, middle-aged man of no dently became separated from again has had a vacation from the mean physical proportions impatient- "Clint" on the streets of the big city, Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane. ly pacing the lobby and occasionally there was sorrowing a-plenty. You This is the second time in seven removing his broad-brimmed Panama see, John had all the money. And Woodson, suh, Postmaster of Lowes- thought it best to go back home and ville, Amherst County, Virginia. As curious people inquired of him, 'What's troubling you, sir?" he sighed lous waiting on the part of "Clint's" wearily and in a musical Southern mountaineer fold. Then came the drawl, responded:

"Wall, I'm still a-waiting for though he ain't a-goin' to turn up." Who is "Clint?" Well, as Post- which he sent by registered mail to master Woodson would say, "He's "Clint." He took the precaution to Clinton B. Maddox-known as 'Clint'

"Clint" is somewhere in New York. but just where no one seems to Corpl. Malcoln A. Stokes, 403 Twelfth know, least of all Postmaster Woodstreet; Sergt. John Clyde Irwin, 820 son. It was to find "Clint" that Ninth street northeast; Sergt. James Woodson started unexpectedly for Moore, 2218 M street northwest; the big city last Friday, not waiting Col. Ralph S. Porter, 1882 Columbia long enough, as he would explain, "to carry along a razor to shave with or a clean collar to change so that

Almost Found "Clint" Once. When Postmaster Wodson stepped from a train at the Grand Central. it was the first time in his life he had set foot in New York. But he inquired of "kindly strangers" where was the office of the National Travelers' Aid Society. Being directed, he found his way there to inquire for

Yes, the Travelers' Aid officials remembered that several days ago "Climt" had asked for assistance. They remembered too that he had said he would write to his folks appealing for money with which to get nome. But the only tangible clue they could give as to "Clint's" whereabouts was that several days before they had obtained a job for him in a silk factory. Postmaster Woodson, riding in the subway for the first time in his fifty-three years of life, found the silk factory, only to learn that "Clint" had left two days before

without even receiving his pay. "Whar is he? That's what I'd like to know." lamented Postmaster Woodson to a reporter to whom he detailed the quaint story of how "Clint" vanished.

"Clint" and John S. Cash, his youthful chum, neither of whom, according to the Postmaster, ever traveled further North than the tobacco storehouses at Lynchburg, accumulated a bit of money through the sale of tobacco strippings and started June 12 for "Noo Yawk."

Cash Had All Their Cash. "Wal," went on Postmaster Wooding for several days their folks just The violinist, known only as Rigo, naturally came to me for help. The

NEW YORK. June 27 -- Supreme Court Justice Tierney has awarded district attorney in this city, and was \$75 a week alimony, \$750 counsel fees and the custody of their two children to Mrs. Blanche Denbosky, pending trial of a separation suit brought by near Valley Forge, given to him and her husband, Isaac, member of a dress manufacturing firm which the defendant said does \$1,000,000 worth of business annually.

David Krasher, 601 West 163d street, testified a woman visitor said to Mrs. Denbosky in his presence:

"You ought not to let Ike get off You ought to spend more so casy. money and give him all the expenses ou can possibly do. If he complains about buying one hat, buy six hats. If he complains about buying one pair of shoes, buy six pairs.

Mr. Denbosky alleges cruel and in uman treatment on twenty-one counts. His wife denies the charge and says she once found a woman's gray glove in her husband's pocket.

U. S. RAISES WHEAT GUARANTEE. price of wheat from \$2.28 to \$2.30 a bushel at the terminal markets of Galveston and New Orleans, effective July 1, is announced today Julius Barnes, United States sheat director. The action was taken, Mr. Barnes said, to encourage shipments of wheat from Gulf ports.

SHOT: DECLARES IT ACCIDENT. Shot in the stomach by an unidenti led colored man at First and F treets southwest last night, Thomas lean, colored, nineteen years old, of 222 Carrollburg street southwest was taken to Emergency Hospital in a erious condition. Dean is said to have told the police that the shoot

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THAW GOES HOME

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- Harry

K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White,

months that the millionaire lunatic

The Pittsburgh millionaire was al-

lowed to go to his home on June 12

17. The five-day leave was allowed

because of the birthday of his mother,

The facts came to light today

through the discovery of a new entry

of Thaw's record in the docket of the

court of common pleas. The vacation

wastgranted by Judge Martin upon a

EMPRESS CHARLOTTE, 79.

DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT WAR

BRUSSELS, June 27. - Charlotte,

widow of Emperor Maximillian of

Mexico, is seventy-nine years old to-

day. She is in good health and lives

at the Chateaunde Bouchot, near Ant-

werp, which was unharmed by the

ed in ignorance of the happenings of

the last five years, and only mari-

fested anxiety when the big guns

has been allowed to go home.

Following this ensued days of anx- and returned to Kirkbride's on June

stationery of the Travelers' Aid So- Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, which was on

tained the numbers on the bills, the pleasentered by former Judge James

registry number of the letter, and a Hay Gordon upon behalf of Mrs.

trip to New York. He just managed Germans. She seems to have remain-

thundered during the slege of Ant-The princess is unaware of the death of her brother, King Leopold of Belgium. The word death is never mentioned in her presence, and when, one by one, her old friends and servants die she is told they have gone on a "long journey." Her tragic indifference makes it impossible to tell whether she understands.

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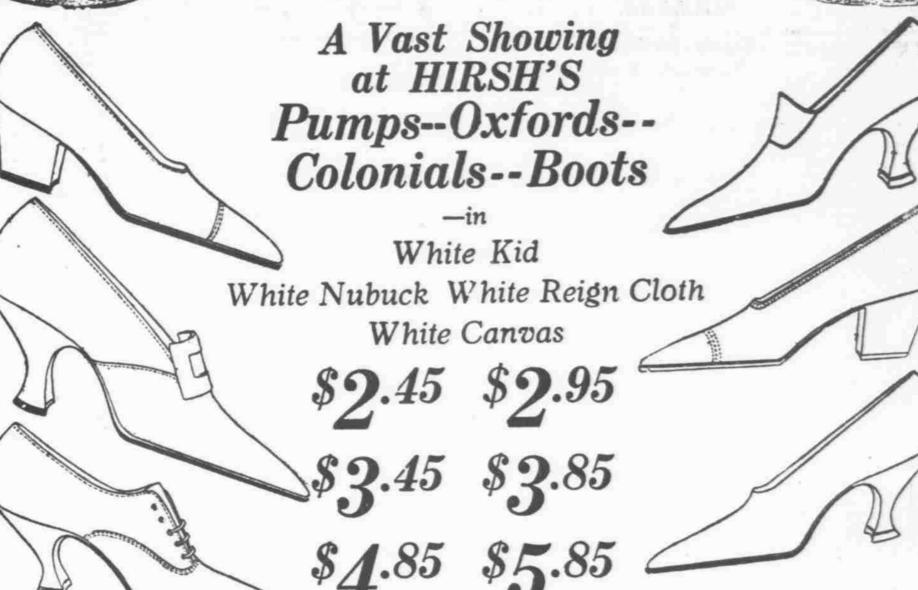
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